

U. S. PROPOSES 4-POWER RULE OF JAPAN

Roseburg News-Review

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946

147-46

The Weather

Clear tonight; partly cloudy Saturday.

Established 1873

Extension of Draft Exempts 18-Year-Olds

Compromise Sets 19 Years As Minimum

Pay Increases to Attract Volunteers Voted, Also Release of All Fathers

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The slam-bang congressional struggle over peacetime drafting of teen-agers subsided near a compromise finish today with 19-year-olds once more subject to a call and youths of 18 exempt.

Only the usual House and Senate approval of the hard-fought conference agreement was needed to assure a nine months extension of Selective Service beyond the end of this month.

Speaker Rayburn saw a slight chance the House might act late today if two pending bills could be cleared, but it appeared more probable the measure would not be reached before next Monday or Tuesday.

A floor battle against accepting the compromise was promised by Rep. Short (R-Mo.), lone member of the 14 Senate and House conferees whose signature did not appear on the final compromise. Would Release Dads

Despite Short's last ditch opposition, congressional leaders expected both the Senate and House to approve the conference report and send it on to the White House well ahead of the June 30 deadline when the present stop-gap draft extension expires.

The compromise measure provides that effective Oct. 1, 1946, 18

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Arrest of Nehru Brings India Chaos

NEW DELHI, June 21.—(AP)—India's major cities were in turmoil today with demonstrations and strikes protesting the arrest of Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress party leader.

Bombay was virtually a dead city as 100,000 millworkers stayed home, the stock exchange and bullion markets closed, workers walked out of the royal mint, two railway shops closed, shopkeepers shuttered their windows and students boycotted university lectures.

All markets in Karachi, Calcutta and Madras were closed and in Calcutta the transportation system was stopped by a strike. Several persons were injured during a demonstration in which police used tear gas at Madras, South India.

Nehru was arrested yesterday by authorities of the princely state of Kashmir. He had defied a ban against his entering that northernmost portion of India to defend Shiekh Abdullah and others accused of sedition in connection with a recent abortive "revolt" against the Hindu marajah, Sir Hari Singh.

Fire Destroys U. P. R. Warehouse at Fairview

FAIRVIEW, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—The origin of a fire which destroyed a United Pacific Railroad Company warehouse in this Multnomah County community last night, loss was not immediately estimated.

The blaze destroyed hay, grass seed and other items in the warehouse, leased to brokerage firms.

Life Prison Term Meted to German Girl Who Killed GI

NUERNBERG, June 21.—(AP)—Erika Krebs, 20-year-old German girl, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for murdering Sgt. Robert E. Flanigan of Peoria, Ill.

A military court convicted the American soldier was shot to death in his apartment here.

German doctors testified the girl at one time might have shown signs of pregnancy but not now.

The decision of the five-man tribunal of the American military government came after less than 10 minutes' deliberation. The trial took two days. The girl, a native Sudeten German, broke into tears as the court pronounced sentence and continued to cry as she was led away.

The girl's mother was in the audience and managed a meeting with the daughter she had not seen since they were ejected from the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia a year ago.

The prosecution called the Krebs girl a "willful murderer," while Dr. Friederich Bergold, her attorney, told the court Flanigan



THREE FILL POSTS AS ASSISTANT SECRETARIES OF LABOR—Nominated by President Truman to man the three newly created posts of assistant secretaries of labor were (left to right) David A. Morse of New Jersey, former general counsel of NLRB; John W. Gibson, Michigan, CIO official and present assistant to Secretary of Labor, and Philip Hannah, Ohio, AFL official.

Maj. Gen. Halsey, on Vacation in Roseburg, Will Return to Japan for Peacetime Service

Maj. Gen. Milton B. Halsey, whose 97th Division drove into Czechoslovakia with Gen. Patton's Army, and was first to be redeployed to Japan, has been vacationing quietly in Roseburg this month as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Church, whom he met during a war-time assignment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The general does not expect to retire for a few more years, but when he does, he is thinking of returning here to try the fishing of the North Umpqua, he said.

Gen. Halsey will depart for Japan June 30, to assume the duties of chief of staff of the IX Corps, with headquarters at Sendai, Honshu, where his division was inactivated in March.

The 97th Division, which Gen. Halsey commanded in Europe and during its re-deployment to Japan, was the "Trident Division," so named because its blue shoulder patch bore a trident representing the three New England states from which it drew most of its original strength.

Served in Patton's Army Originally scheduled for service in the Pacific, the division went through rigorous amphibious training with the Navy on the California beaches. Sent to Europe, the division saw 43 days of combat and took 49,711 prisoners, excluding enemy units that surrendered en masse.

The 97th drove in Czechoslovakia with the XVIII Airborne (Continued on page 6)

W. S. Hart, Veteran Film Cowboy, Seriously Ill

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—(AP)—William S. Hart, 76, veteran cowboy actor, was reported in a critical condition today at California Lutheran Hospital where he has been under treatment for several days. Dr. H. D. Van Fleet said he was running a high fever and occasionally was in a coma.

His son, William S. Hart, Jr., yesterday was appointed co-guardian in Superior Court of the person—but not the estate—of his father.

Judge William S. Baird named Young Hart, 24, and George H. Frost, an old friend and business adviser of the elder Hart, as guardians of the veteran actor, but Frost was appointed sole guardian of holdings estimated as high as \$1,000,000.

Poultry Feed En Route West, Sen. Cordon Told

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department notified Senator Guy Cordon yesterday that poultry feed is being sent from Minnesota to shortage areas in the Pacific northwest.

Cordon said 80 cars of oats, 28 cars of barley and 41 cars of eleven feed had been ordered shipped to production marketing administration at Spokane, Wash., for distribution where it is most urgently needed.

Rising Costs Force Sale Of Herd of Guernseys

MEDFORD, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—C. A. Smith, owner of dairies here and at Vancouver, Wash., said today he had sold his Medford herd of 88 registered Guernseys to the San Carlos dairy of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Rising costs, he said, prompted discontinuance of his dairy here but he added that he would retain his Vancouver herd.



PHILIP HANNAH, Ohio, AFL official, one of the three newly created posts of assistant secretaries of labor.

Criticism Fails to Bar Gen. Clark's Promotion

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Mark W. Clark's permanent promotion to major general was approved late yesterday despite criticism of his abortive attempt to force the crossing of the Rapido River in Italy in 1944.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) cabled his opposition from Paris and Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) registered his disapproval on the floor before the Senate's voice vote action.

The Texas senators based their protests on contentions by soldiers of the 36th Division—composed mainly of men from their state—that Clark used poor judgment and wasted lives in futile smashes against strong German positions along the Rapido.

Oregon Highway Program Stymied

SALEM, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Oregon's postwar highway program, which was scheduled to be in full swing by now, is being delayed because of lumber and steel shortages, the State Highway Commission said today.

The program calls for spending \$12,000,000 a year for three years, and \$8,000,000 of the first year's contracts have been awarded.

But contractors are slow to get started because of shortages of cement, lumber and steel.

The commission said it is hard to get contractors to bid on bridges and other structures because the contractors don't know what the lumber and steel will cost them and they don't know when they can get delivery on it.

Difficulty in hiring common labor also is a factor in the construction delay. One engineer on a public works job said "the men who should be doing pick-and-shove work now think they should be executives."

State Employees Won't Gain by Salary Boosts

SALEM, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—State employees' take-home pay will be less after July 1 in spite of the \$10 monthly salary increase granted two days ago, Floyd Query, president of the Oregon State Employees Association, said today.

The reason is that the increase will not equal the deductions which will be made starting July 1 for the new state employees' retirement plan.

The deductions for men range from 3.71 to 9.24 per cent, and for women from 4.06 to 10.56 per cent of their salaries. The amount of deductions vary according to age, with older employees paying more into the retirement fund.

Paint, Fencing Slated For Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—The Statue of Liberty is going to get a new green inner paint coat for her 60th birthday this fall.

Revealing that a refurbishing program was planned for the national monument, Charles S. Marshall, national parks superintendent on Bedloe's Island, also announced that the statue's interior from top to bottom is to be fenced off with wire to prevent visitors, especially girls and women, from scrawling lipstick inscriptions in that area.

Marshall said the number of visitors coming to the island now was 10 per cent ahead of 1945 when 504,000 visitors set a record.

Rodeo's Top Talent to Vie At Roseburg

Roseburgers will see a few of last year's rodeo participants as well as numerous world famous stock showmen in action Saturday and Sunday in the Sheriff's Posse Rodeo at the county fairgrounds.

Along with several of the country's best rodeo cowboys entering various events will be Gerald Roberts of Phoenix, Ariz., who won the 1942 World Grand Champion Cowboy title. This title is awarded yearly to the cowboy who has won the most events in 12 months of rodeo-ing. Competition comes from throughout the world.

Roberts, 29 years of age, has been in the rodeo business for 10 years and will participate in Roseburg in the bullriding event, saddle broncing, and bareback riding.

Douglas County stock show followers will again see Sonny Turman, John Day, Ore., who won the all-around champion title of last year's rodeo in Roseburg, participating in practically every event. He recently gave a repeat performance of all-around championships at Sisters, Ore., and last February won second place in the bareback riding contest at Fort Worth Stock Show, one of the world.

(Continued on Page 6)

U. S. Refuses to Yield to Russia on A-Bomb Policy

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—Backed up by President Truman's reaffirmation of American policy, Bernard M. Baruch and his advisers in the United Nations Atomic Commission maintained a firm stand today against Russia's move to retain the veto power in relation to world control of atomic energy.

The President's statement in Washington yesterday re-emphasized Baruch's pronouncement to the council last week that the United States would not yield atomic secrets to a world pool or dispose of her bombs under treaty provisions unless the veto is discarded on atomic control matters.

Mr. Truman commented that the Baruch proposals had his endorsement and said the American plan and that of Russia presented as a substitute will be subjects of negotiation which may lead to agreement. He emphasized the word "may."

'Ganging Up' Feared by Russia, Educator Says

PORTLAND, June 21.—(AP)—The goal emphasized in all Russian literature is not world conquest, but a standard of living equal to or better than that of the United States, the Northwest Institute of International Relations was told.

Bert C. Mitchell of Washington Technical Institute, who spent six years in Russia as YMCA organizer, said fear rather than aggression is behind Russia's actions. That nation feels the Anglo-Saxon countries are "ganging up" on her, he declared.

Counties Criticized for Welfare Help Requests

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Criticism of county tax officials for asking federal and state aid in financing welfare and educational costs came yesterday from Governor Wallgren of Washington.

"Counties have been lax in raising the money necessary to carry on their end of the program," he told the Pacific Coast Board of Intergovernmental Relations, meeting at Timberline Lodge. He said counties would have revenue source if property were assessed at its true value.

Gain in Members Noted By Oregon Methodists

SEASIDE, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—A net gain of 910 members during the past year was reported today by the annual Oregon conference of the Methodist Church.

While the conference gained 2,125 new members and 2,481 through transfer, those who left made up the difference.

Contributions to the conference declined \$91,836, the 100 ministers and supply pastors and 60 lay delegates were told.

Better Surplus Goods Sale Plan Given Oregon

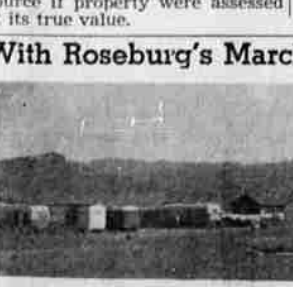
WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The War Assets Administration notified Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) today that all surplus consumer goods within Oregon hereafter will be sold through the Portland regional office.

Norblad had complained that school districts in his state were having difficulty in obtaining surplus consumer goods and asked that the WAA act to aid them.

The WAA said that effort was being made to give priority purchasers sufficient notice of contemplated sales so they would have ample time to inspect and purchase surplus property. It said it also would expedite notice to purchasers as to whether their orders can be accepted in full or in part.

With Roseburg's March of Progress

LOTS OF HOUSES, BUT LOTS OF HOMELESS—Edenbower Trailer Court, near the Garden Valley road, is glimpsed in the background of the picture above. A row of new houses is rising to the right, and new houses are being built all around these. In spite of all the homes recently completed or now under construction, a young army of people here are homeless.



UP BEAT AND DOWN—Strolling his beat in Philadelphia, Pa., patrolman Palozza hits D-sharp as he runs the scale up to his tenor peak of two-and-a-half octaves. On the force for 22 years, he hopes to sing "Pagliacci" in opera when he retires. Recently he sang in the chorus of "Carmen" for the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Council Mulls Dike Job Suggestions

Suggestions for reinforcement of the dike at the city sewage disposal plant made by a representative of the Army district engineer office at Portland this week are being considered by the city council, Council President Percy Croft said yesterday.

The engineer suggested that trees on the west bank of the river and on the island near the Oak St. bridge be bulldozed away, in order to divert the flow of water from the sewage plant embankment during winter flood stages, Croft reported.

The engineer also suggested the west channel be deepened.

Rip-rapping with rock was suggested as suitable reinforcement for the river bank.

"He said we would be foolish not to take an offer of the Lloyd M. Hill Co., made at the last council meeting, for furnishing rock for the dike," Croft stated.

The Lloyd M. Hill Co. had offered to furnish rock meeting State Highway Department specifications at almost cost price, at this week's city council meeting.

The proposal is being considered this week and may be accepted by the city at the coming council meeting, Monday night.

The Army engineer representative would make no recommendations to Washington for the dike reinforcement to be done by the Army, because no appropriations have been made for flood control on the Umpqua or Rogue rivers, although such appropriations have been made for the Willamette, Croft said.

Nails for Crates Slated For Northwest Growers

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Hope for relief from the critical shortage of nails for fruit and vegetable crates in the Pacific northwest was held out today by the Agriculture Department.

It notified Rep. Horan (R-Wash.) that the Civilian Production Administration had located 30,000 kegs of common and box nails in various sections of the country which would be routed to shortage areas.

Horan said dealers in the distressed areas should notify the department promptly, requesting part of the supply.

There has been a shortage of crate and box nails in both Washington and Oregon and with the crops being harvested state officials have appealed to members of Congress for help.

Bonneville Signs With New Utility District

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Signing of a 20-year contract with the Franklin County, Wash., public utility district was announced today by Bonneville Power Administration.

The district plans to acquire by condemnation part of the Pacific Power & Light Company system. When this program has progressed far enough, Bonneville will build substations facilities near Pasco, officials said.

The PUD will be permitted to utilize surplus power generated by industrial plants in the area.

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The WAA said that effort was being made to give priority purchasers sufficient notice of contemplated sales so they would have ample time to inspect and purchase surplus property. It said it also would expedite notice to purchasers as to whether their orders can be accepted in full or in part.

Coal Prices Rise to Meet Wage Boosts

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—OPA today raised soft coal prices an average of 40¢ cents a ton to offset wages increases and other gains which John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers won in their strike.

The increases range from 10 cents to \$1.47 a ton, depending upon the producing district and type of mine. They boost retail prices about 34 per cent, OPA estimated.

Part of the increase was allowed to offset losses suffered by the operators during the 59-day strike.

Most soft coal is consumed by railroads and industrial firms, OPA said less than 15 per cent of total production goes to householders for heating purposes.

However, OPA expects to announce next week a price increase averaging perhaps \$1 a ton for hard coal, used generally for home-heating. This also will offset anthracite miners' pay raises.

The soft coal price order is (Continued on page 6)

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Bid Goes To Russia, China, Great Britain

25-Year Control to Keep Nippons Disarmed, Open Way to Democracy Aims

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The United States announced today it has proposed to Russia, Britain and China the creation of a four-power control commission backed by military force, to keep Japan disarmed for at least 25 years.

The commission would take over at the end of the present occupation which is being carried out largely by American troops under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. That action presumably would mark the end of America's virtually single-handed domination of Japanese affairs and begin a new period of control by all four powers.

Secretary of State Byrnes proposed the 25-year Japanese disarmament treaty to the foreign ministers of Britain, China and Russia at the same time in April that he suggested a similar 25-year treaty for Germany.

One purpose of the treaties would be to end the present mass occupations of both countries as quickly as possible and to substitute for the regular occupation armies smaller forces of troops essentially trained in disarmament control duties.

The avowed purpose of the treaty is to insure that, following the total disarmament and demilitarization of Japan by occupation forces, the country shall be kept in a state of disarmament and demilitarization "as long as the peace and security of the world may require."

Five Steps Set Forth To accomplish this, the following principal steps are set forth:

1. Japan's military organization shall "remain completely disarmed, demobilized and disbanded and Japan shall be deprived all sorts of arms and explosives, including atomic energy materials. The Japanese shall

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Hotel Blast Kills Three; Twenty Hurt

DALLAS, Tex., June 21.—(AP)—At least 38 ambulances rushed to the Baker Hotel shortly before noon today, after an explosion killed at least three persons and injured 20 more, several probably fatally.

The explosion rocked midtown Dallas.

Dense smoke poured out of the hotel, one of the largest in the Southwest, and forced firemen to don gas masks as they raced to rescue the injured.

The explosion was unofficially believed to have been caused by an exploding boiler, and ammonia gas from shattered pipes in the air conditioning and refrigeration system.

Scores were overcome by the fumes, and dense, acrid smoke filled the basement, the lobby and coffee shop.

Spanish War Vets Will Open Conclave Sunday

SALEM, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—The four-day 38th annual encampment of the Oregon Department of the United Spanish War Veterans will open here Sunday evening with memorial services at the First Methodist Church.

Business sessions will open Monday morning with the address by Governor Snell. Officers will be elected at the closing session Wednesday.

The organization's auxiliary also will hold meetings during the convention.

Vinson Confirmed

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Fred M. Vinson to be chief justice of the disension ridden Supreme Court.

He succeeds the late Harlan F. Stone.

Confirmation was by voice late yesterday, with no objection.

Levity Fast Rant

By L. F. Redman

The calendar says this is the first day of summer, but for cherry pickers it's the opening of the "fall" season.